



# The Dai Universe

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Universe photo by George Day

ers at Thursday's forum, from left: Richard Maxfield, attorney-on-retainer for the ASBYU Ombudsman; Steve Grow, ley and local landlord; Ray Smith from the Ombudsman Office; Greg Pope from the Ombudsman Office; Clark r, president of the Student Tenant Association; and Steve Madsen, representing the Utah Housing Coalition.

## Tenant problems aired

By TOM ECKHARDT  
Universe Staff Writer

on of privacy, contract disputes, slow return of and the rising of rents were all topics of discussion at the Attorney Forum sponsored by the BYU Ombudsman Office in the Memorial Lounge. Maxfield, consulting attorney to the Ombudsman, the biggest audience reaction when he offered his opinion on BYU Security and landlord practices of an apartment without giving prior warning to the tenant. Maxfield is going to get hit with a big lawsuit. They step out of line too many times," he said. Maxfield, consulting attorney to the Ombudsman, the biggest audience reaction when he offered his opinion on BYU Security and landlord practices of an apartment without giving prior warning to the tenant. Maxfield is going to get hit with a big lawsuit. They step out of line too many times," he said. Maxfield, consulting attorney to the Ombudsman, the biggest audience reaction when he offered his opinion on BYU Security and landlord practices of an apartment without giving prior warning to the tenant. Maxfield is going to get hit with a big lawsuit. They step out of line too many times," he said.

Grow stated that in years past certain landlords used to hold late night bed checks without warning in all their apartments.

### Right of entry

A provision of the BYU Student-Landlord agreement, which states that "a student agrees to allow the landlord, his representative, or a representative of the university the right of entry at any time to any of the landlord's rental facilities for the purpose of inspection or repairs," was discussed. Maxfield felt the provision was not necessary, and said, "I think it's wrong."

Every apartment ought to be equipped with a deadlock," Grow suggested. "That way no one can get in."

### Security deposits

Often the Ombudsman Office receives complaints about the slow return of security deposits. Maxfield said that this is a big problem. "Too many landlords come into apartments and say 'This isn't clean.' They then take the whole deposit and keep it to cover cleaning costs."

He added that landlords should only take the money they actually use to clean or repair the apartment with and then should return the rest to the student. "When deposits are not immediately returned, perhaps the landlords should pay interest on them. It certainly shouldn't be an inequitable assessment."

Rental increases by most landlords in the Provo area for the fall have caused concern among students.

## Maxfield will address students during Y Agriculture Week

Maxfield will address students during Y Agriculture Week on Friday at the de Jong Concert Hall, HFA C. He will be accompanied by President Ezra Taft Benson of the Council of the Twelve, said Shawcroft. President Benson is a former U.S. Secretary of Agriculture.

Butz's assistant for intergovernmental affairs, Dr. Ramon B. Wilson, will also speak during the week. Dr. Max Wallentine, assistant dean of the College of Agricultural and Biological Sciences, said the public, and Utah residents involved in agriculture, are invited to hear the two officials.

Other Ag Week activities will include a clipping and showing contest. Shawcroft said the clipping and showing contest will be held Thursday at noon in the area between the Engineering and Martin buildings.

The object of the contest, he said, will be to prepare either a swine, sheep or steer for show. The animals to be used will be available at the contest and any interested student may enter.

## Authority will speak Tuesday

Elder Hartman Rector Jr. will speak at Tuesday's devotional at 10 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

Elder Rector has been a member of the first Council of the Seventy since April of 1968 and recently returned from the Alabama-Florida Mission, where he served as mission president.

Elder Rector and his wife were converted to the church in 1952 and he has served in many church positions since that time.

Elder Rector has also served as a stake missionary, stake mission president, stake MIA superintendent and as a seminary president.

He and his wife are the parents of eight children.

## Inside today . . .

capsulizes . . . major events from around the city. Page 2.  
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## City seeks to attract business

note: The following is the third of a series examining the past, present and economic status of Provo.

By LISA WATTS  
Universe Staff Writer

There's not much future for Provo brings in some hostility to expand the city. The words of Bill Hostetler, manager of Department Store at Provo's Riverside Center. He has lived in Provo seven years and managed Grant's for about six months. "It is in deep trouble. We lost \$175,000 last year among 1,200 stores total," he said. "I was making money up until last year when we were planning a good year in 1975."

ant's Co. is not giving Hostetler a chance for a year in '75. It has chosen to close the store for reasons which can be traced back to a limited tax base, he indicated. The situation surrounding Grant's closing is some ways, but it is also depressing to other retail outlets in smaller cities across the U.S., including Provo. In the last year, over half a dozen stores have closed here, reports Gordon Bullock, vice president of Provo's Chamber of Commerce. "The future looks less than rosy,"

but it does not look totally bleak either. Provo's total '73-'74 sales tax was up to \$847,379 from \$778,405 during '72-'73, according to Provo Deputy Atty. Homer Whitney.

But the trend of closing stores worries city officials, who have become active in prospering projects to expand the city's tax base now and in the future.

"We hope that we can turn this thing around," said Commissioner M. Wayne Hillier recently about the closing of retail stores.

### Various proposals

Proposals include a Provo mall, a ski and recreation complex, research parks, and downtown. They are Chamber of Commerce efforts to teach Provo merchants innovative sales techniques and Community Development's downtown beautification project.

The Chamber of Commerce program is geared to keep Provo merchants in competition with the University Mall, according to Bullock. Some merchants have resisted the chamber's efforts in this vein, but Bullock said he is optimistic that the willingness to be more dynamic will grow. "Those merchants who will respond to the

challenge and improve the looks of their stores and their selling methods will do OK," he said. "But those who don't . . . well . . . they just won't make it."

In addition, the City Commission voiced hope that merchants will be encouraged to upgrade their stores by the city's efforts to beautify the downtown area.

The project will involve several phases, including the modernization of older homes which lack facilities such as indoor bathrooms, planting trees throughout the city, improvement of parks and creation of new parks in the city and more.

The first major project has already begun on Center Street with federal funding for the bulk of the projected \$195,000 cost, according to information provided by the Community Development Department.

Benches, planter boxes, concession stands, walkways and improved traffic controls with parking in new parks in the city and more.

### Just a beginning

Most people involved in the economic process in Provo agree, however, that such projects are only a beginning.

"Planting trees and beautifying Center Street will not solve our problems," said Mayor Russell D. Grange in a recent City Commission meeting. "We need a Macy's, Bullock's or a ZCMI."

(Cont. on Page 3)

## Viet refugees flee communist forces

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — In the biggest exodus of the war, an estimated quarter-million refugees swarmed toward coastal beaches Thursday, safe for the moment from a North Vietnamese takeover of at least a half dozen provinces written off by the Saigon government.

The conceded territory included the old imperial capital of Hue, against which Communist-led forces have launched a heavy shelling attack, officials said. They said South Vietnamese forces were abandoning Hue in order to fashion and civilians were pouring out to join a massive flight to the coast.

One 20-mile-long column of close to 120,000 soldiers and civilians fled coastal Phu Yen Province after being the fallen central highlands provinces of Kontum and Pleiku. The column was led by heavy tanks that cleared the way of stalled cars and broken down trucks.

In Washington, Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger said the North Vietnamese were taking advantage of the withdrawal to launch a major offensive and predicted they will plan to go after Saigon next year.

Experienced observers in Saigon, 250 miles south of Phu Yen Province, said they believe the Communists will have their big gains within range of the capital in three or four weeks with enough anti-aircraft support to fend off the South Vietnamese air force.

While only one major battle has taken place in the last two weeks and some officers complained they were not given a chance to fight, President Nguyen Van Thieu said in a broadcast that North Vietnam has committed 19 divisions to a general offensive across South Vietnam. He said North Vietnamese troops and tanks had crossed the cease-fire line at the Thac Han River in northernmost Quang Tri Province.

Another district capital, Hoi Duc, 75 miles northeast of Saigon, fell under North Vietnamese attacks, the Saigon command said. It was the 36th provincial capital lost, of 243 in the country, since the signing of the cease-fire agreement more than two years ago.

Seven of South Vietnam's 44 provinces have already fallen to the Communists and government officials said there are plans to abandon three

more if the North Vietnamese offensive snowballs.

In other Indochina developments: Sources in Phnom Penh said the British are closing their embassy in Cambodia because of the deteriorating military situation and will conduct relations with the government of President Lon Nol from the relative safety of Saigon.

The baggage of the 12-man U.S. Marine contingent in Phnom Penh was flown from the capital as insurgent rockets killed five persons and wounded 30 near the American Embassy. No American casualties were reported.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., said in Washington that Congress is on the verge of deciding "that we've had it" in Indochina. He conceded that Congress will have to bear the responsibility for denying President Ford's request for \$300 million additional aid for South Vietnam.

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott said the United States "will certainly pay some severe penalties" if the aid is not included in the bill for the United States around the world.

## Hicker Students given options innocent in fall education agenda of rape

By CHRIS JONES  
Universe Staff Writer

Students attending BYU next fall will face "one of the most sweeping and important changes in this university."

That, according to a General Education Council representative, will come about in a new general education program. It allows the student to choose from a variety of learning options which will prepare him for passing evaluations for credit hours.

Council member, Dr. John L. Sorenson, is acting coordinator for implementation of the program. He said credit will be awarded on the basis of performance graded through an evaluation rather than as a premium for attending and passing a course.

BYU's change reflects a nationwide effort begun in

January 1974 to improve general education in 33 institutions. Sponsored by five national associations of higher education, the project intends to monitor and share information from the experimental programs of its participants.

Among the 33 are 21 "core" schools which will receive financial assistance from the Washington, D.C.-based project initiated by a grant from the Carnegie Foundation.

"We received a form invitation last March as one of 183 institutions. All but 33 institutions were eliminated, and they sent representatives to the 33 campuses," explained Wayne Herlin, coordinator of General Education operations.

BYU shares its status as one of the largest institutions to participate in the core

program with the University of Southern California, Los Angeles and with Temple University, Philadelphia.

According to Dr. Sorenson, who attended a national project meeting in Washington, D.C., with Dr. C. Terry Warner, dean of the College of General Studies, the BYU change is one of the largest.

"Ours is by far the largest and most massive effort," he said. Referring to the proposals of other institutions, he added, "They're tiptoeing in and we're diving in."

Dr. Warner explained that although BYU will be sending the results of new approaches and cooperating to some extent with the project, the link will be a loose one, giving the option of working independently of the project in the future.



The five finalists added to the Belle of the Y contest are Janice Carlson, top left; Trish Hansen; Karen Studley; Kathy Peterson, bottom left; and Cindy Sylvester. Voting will continue today, all votes cast Thursday have been invalidated. The earlier voting was declared invalid by the ASBYU Supreme Court after one of the contestants filed a complaint that voting in the talent competition was unfair. The winner will be announced today at the Belle of the Y ball at 10:30 p.m.

## Girls added to contest

By DERIN HEAD  
Universe Staff Writer

Thursday's voting for Belle of the Y and added five more girls to the ballots.

Supreme Court Chief Judge Norman Nielsen stated because of the problems and irregularities which occurred during the contest, the fairest way to all the contestants was to add the other girls to the ballot and allow the students to make the decision.

The five new finalists are: Trish Hansen, a sophomore in sociology from Diamond Bar, Calif.; Janice Carlson, a family relations junior from Aurora, Calif.; Cindy Sylvester,

a freshman from Marysville, with an undeclared major; Kathryn Peterson, a graduate in elementary education from Mesa, Ariz.; and Karen Studley, a junior in nursing from Columbia, Mo.

The decision came as a result of a charge brought against the Belle of the Y committee by Cindy Sylvester, who placed tenth in the competition.

She stated that because of the manipulation of the points by the committee, the entire contest was unfair and therefore invalid.

The charge came as a result of the creative (Cont. on Page 2)







# Provo attempts to retrieve buyers

nt. from Page 1)  
tor store."  
n effort to bring such  
ment stores to Provo,  
mission has tentative  
to start a mall on the  
now occupied by P.E.  
on's Chevrolet  
ship. It hopes to

connect nearby blocks in the  
vicinity of Sears and Taylor's  
department stores.  
The mayor, City Planner  
Jerry Howell and Charles  
Henson, chairman of the City  
Planning Commission, have  
traveled to the Los Angeles  
area in January to study the

feasibility of such plans.  
They conferred with the  
president of a large holding  
company which includes in  
its scope, Bullocks, I. Magnin,  
Neiman Marcus and others,  
Grange said.  
They found from the trip  
that the idea would have to  
be trimmed down a bit. Provo  
does not qualify under that  
and other companies'  
formulas calling for a  
population of 200,000 and an  
average family income of  
\$15,000 annually, he said.  
"There is hope for us,  
naturally, but we can't shoot  
as high as we originally  
thought," he said. He indicated  
the city will look into smaller  
chain stores such as Bon  
Marche or Aerobacs.

Contract signed  
This week, the commission  
signed a contract with a  
western research company to  
"determine whether or not a  
large department store could  
be successful in this  
community," Grange explained.  
The city has received  
\$8,000 funding for the  
project from the federal  
government.

Grange said the city will  
also send representatives to  
Ogden to determine why a  
similar study of that city  
showed such plans to be



Provo workmen smooth out cement as part of the Center Street beautification project under way near the City Center.

unrealistic.  
Another possible expansion  
of Provo's tax base is a  
proposed remodeling of the  
over campus of BYU located  
between 500 and 600 North  
on University Avenue near  
Provo's downtown.

BYU officials announced  
last June that the university  
would probably be forced to  
sell some of the structures in  
the area due to the rising  
costs of maintaining and  
remodeling.  
University officials have  
received numerous ideas and  
several proposals which  
would preserve at least the  
general character of the  
structures, according to Ben  
E. Lewis, executive vice  
president.

One of the proposals was  
submitted by BYU graduates  
now residing in Denver.  
"We've made a proposal

including specialty shopping  
stores and recreational  
facilities—a dinner theater,  
film theaters, athletic club  
(the men's gym), three levels  
of shops, and offices in the  
upper level," explained  
architect-designer Albert  
Christensen.

Estimated \$5 million  
He estimated the cost of  
the entire project, including  
glass-enclosed thoroughways,  
to be near \$5 million.  
"Academy Square" is the  
proposal's name.  
Lewis said this and other  
ideas are being reviewed by  
the university and a decision  
might be reached in the near  
future.

The City Commission  
voiced "conceptual support"  
in an open letter recently for  
the proposal, according to  
Commissioner E. Odell Miner.  
Another project—one

which many people, including  
Grange, have called the No. 1  
hope for a bright economic  
future in Provo—is the \$100  
million project proposed by  
Wilderness Associates for the  
mountains in eastern Provo.  
Plans call for a 14- to  
16-lift ski resort, restaurants,  
mountain villages, tennis  
courts, a golf course, a  
research park, a city park,  
residential housing and a  
Lamanite cultural center  
patterned after the  
Polynesian Cultural Center in  
Hawaii.

Recently the state  
legislature dealt a blow to the  
progress of this project when  
it stalled out a final vote on a  
bill allowing Provo to buy, at  
a reduced price, land near the  
Utah State Hospital. The  
121-acre parcel is vital to the  
ski project, said Hillier.

# Tax bill fight delayed, but ...

WASHINGTON (AP)—The  
Senate over tax breaks for  
the oil industry after  
resorting to a technical  
gimmick designed to assure  
final action this week on a  
giant tax-cut bill affecting  
virtually every American  
family.

Because of parliamentary  
technicalities that resulted in  
an impasse on a \$29.2 billion  
tax-cut bill recommended by  
its finance committee, the  
Senate abandoned that plan  
and voted 85 to 11 to start  
from scratch.

Senate Democratic Leader  
Mike Mansfield, who  
proposed the solution to  
break the impasse, insisted it  
would result in bringing a  
substitute \$31-billion tax cut  
proposal to a final vote  
despite the new battle over  
oil taxes.

Mansfield's solution  
includes virtually all the  
tax-cut provisions  
recommended by the finance  
committee.

But the most novel  
approach in the Mansfield  
substitute would provide a  
\$100 across-the-board  
payment this year to every  
retired American.

"This substitute is a  
streamline 'bare Necessity'  
economic-revitalization,  
measure—without frills,  
without special dispensation  
benefits to any given sector,"  
Mansfield said.

Even though it was he who  
proposed the substitute  
\$31-billion program, the  
usually liberal Mansfield  
vowed to vote against it  
because "too much money  
would be taken out of the  
Treasury."

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Rascal Flick one more time!"

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**AGRICULTURE WEEK**

**TODAY—STEPDOWN LOUNGE, ELWC**

Weight Guessing Contest—Cow or Pig  
"Oink & Squeeler"

Rodeo Display  
Meat Display  
Slide & Tape Presentations  
Graduate Student Table  
New Food Display

**JUDGING CONTEST—ANIMAL SCIENCE LAB**

Dairy—2:00 p.m.  
Poultry—4:00 p.m.  
Meats—Saturday, 8:00 a.m.

# Hicker found innocent in rape of BYU coeds

(Cont. from Page 1)

recognized by the witness  
who had made the complaint.  
They had known each other  
three months before the  
incident.

The prosecution,  
represented by Utah County  
Atty. Noall T. Wootton,  
pointed to the two  
eyewitness reports and to at  
least three confessions Hicker  
made while under  
confinement.

In his summation, Wootton  
sent the jury into deliberation  
with a warning: "If you

acquit a man," he said, "who  
has confessed at least three  
times, and who has been  
identified by two  
eyewitnesses, simply because  
he says he didn't do it, and  
because his friends say they  
can't imagine him doing it,  
then you are opening the way  
for this county to become a  
rape capital of the world."

Hicker had made several  
confessions, the first at Provo  
Police Department, others at  
Utah State Hospital where he  
was taken for psychological  
evaluation.

After repeated motions to  
suppress the confessions were  
denied by Judge Sorenson,  
Lewis finally called Hicker to  
the stand. The defendant told  
of his confinement at Utah  
State Hospital.

He told of threats made by  
hospital personnel of  
isolation and extended  
imprisonment at the hospital  
if he didn't tell them what  
they wanted to hear. He said  
he was put in "exclusion"  
rooms for meals and held in  
"area restriction" until he  
told them what they wanted.

He said he was being  
punished for trumped-up  
charges of undermining the  
program. "I told them what  
they wanted to know," said  
Hicker. "I wanted to be  
returned to the county jail  
where I was at least treated  
half-way human."

Lewis claimed confessions  
obtained in this manner "if  
nothing else, violate the rules  
of fair play."  
Against objections by  
Lewis, a confession signed at  
the Provo Police Department  
was read in court by detective  
Duane Fraser, though the  
judge warned the jury to  
consider it only with regard  
to consistency of the  
defendant's testimony. Under  
questioning, Detective Fraser  
admitted he suggested what  
actions had taken place at the  
scene of the crime.

Lewis "Did the defendant  
tell you he could not recall  
anything of the incident?"  
Fraser: "He said his  
memory was hazy, that he  
had blackouts."

Lewis: "Did you suggest to  
him what actions had taken  
place?"

Fraser: "Yes, sir, at the  
request of the defendant."

Lewis: "Were all the things  
in the confession suggested  
by you?"  
Fraser: "Yes, sir, at his  
request."

At 9:30 p.m. Wednesday,  
the jury returned from  
deliberation. At 9:35, the  
judge ordered Hicker released  
from custody.

When the verdict was read,  
Hicker stood staring straight  
ahead for a few seconds, then  
turned and embraced his  
father, a federal employee who  
works for the Department of  
Justice, Bureau of Prisons.  
With a slight smile, he moved  
toward his friends, hesitantly  
at first, as though not sure of  
his freedom.

The victim and her mother  
burst into tears and left  
immediately.

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Two Californians, Sandi Smith and Von Phillips, dream of sun-drenched sands and settle for a picnic lunch in a Provo park.



Lars Grimsrud from Norway runs his self-designed kite to a first place in class contest.

## Spring fever officially here

By CAROL ANASTASI  
Universe Staff Writer

Spring is officially here as of today. The past several weeks have seen BYU students and the Provo community enjoying the first few warm days despite threats of more winter and snow.

As usual, both young men and women have turned their thoughts to softball, outdoor basketball and, occasionally, love.

People of all ages are enjoying the springtime lilt by engaging in outdoor activities such as flying airplanes, picnicking, swinging young children in the now greening parks, taking hikes and momentary digressions from the end-of-semester blahs.

If the old adage "March roars in like a lion and goes out like a lamb" is true, then this should prove to be a blustery month, bringing with it a promise of a lengthy summer.

Getting the body as well as the mind rejuvenated in keeping with the coming

weather can be hard after a lazy winter. A hike up Mount Timpanius or a visit in the canyons would be a healthy lesson in nature's miracle of new birth. One might pedal down to Utah lake, take up tennis, swimming and badminton or maybe try canoeing or paddleball.

The more adventurous many try hang-gliding or water skiing.

Perhaps a more compassionate rejuvenation would be a thoughtful batch of cookies or an Easter basket accompanied by a personal visit to an elderly person or shut-in.

Watching active children can be a rejuvenation for anyone. Swinging, blacktop games, jump rope, kite flying and just plain fun are all happy reminders of younger days.

But one is never too old for springtime for spring is playing frisbee, licking an icecream cone, walking in the park and sharing happy times with others.

Spring is a tonic to be taken in large doses by everyone.



Rod Warren, right, attempts to block Scott Florence, center, while Joe Ermig awaits a pass in an afternoon game of outdoor basketball.



Big wheeler Scott Haines, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haines, gets an assist from Scott Baird, son of Mr. and Mrs. Baird.



In a bid to save on energy, BYU alumnus Mark Burgess of Provo winds up his rubber-powered aircraft and prepares for a long flight.



"If you can't lick it, spoon it is the attitude of Carson Geiss, daughter of sociology senior Mark Geiss.









# Hospital supplies rural health aid

By LAURALEE BRADLEY  
240, Universe Staff Writer

Representatives of Utah Valley Hospital (UVH) presented a rural health clinic proposal Thursday at the 28th National Conference on Rural Health in Roanoke, Va.

According to Mark J. Howard, director of the rural health program, UVH has a successful new clinical concept for providing qualified medical aid and facilities to residents of rural areas.

The system encompasses "a clinic facility, a resident nurse practitioner, visiting physicians (a full-time UVH emergency room doctor), clerical staff and the full support of hospital medical base staff and facilities," he said.

Participants from UVH at the conference include: Dr. Richard A. Call, medical director; Dr. Keith R. Hooker, chief physician; Mark J. Howard, director; and Scott Smith, assistant director.

"A clinic facility is provided by the local community or county and is leased to the hospital for one dollar per year," Howard said.

The clinic's resident nurse practitioner is a registered nurse with 900 hours of additional training with the physician representative. All practitioners have worked in the emergency

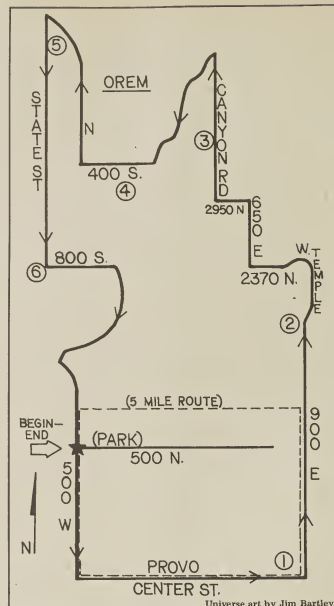
room at the hospital. When the physician is not at the rural clinic, the practitioner can at any time communicate with the UVH emergency room physician and "serve as the eyes, ears and hands of the doctor as he directs or recommends diagnosis, he said.

"A Rural Health Advisory Board oversees the entire operation of the system," he said. "This board consists of a medical director and physicians," hospital administrators, a Department of Health representative, civic leaders, officials of the rural health organization and a local community advisory board, he said.

"In Utah, investigation revealed a maldistribution of health care facilities, services and personnel," Howard said. The physician distribution for Utah had a high density in the urban Wasatch Front, but many areas, particularly in the south, had little or no coverage, Howard said.

For that reason UVH administration and emergency care physicians feel the clinics are a tremendous asset to rural communities, he said.

"Rural clinical health care is practical and beneficial for many areas in Utah," Howard said. The system could be usefully implemented throughout the rural parts of the nation," he added.



Map shows walkathon route. The event, sponsored by the March of Dimes, will commence Saturday at 8 a.m.

## March of Dimes to hold walkathon

There will be a March of Dimes 20-mile walkathon Saturday at 8 a.m. in Provo. Beginning at Pioneer Park, 500 N. 500 West, walkers will go through areas of north Provo and return to the same park.

According to Walkathon Chairman, LaVell Edwards, there will be only one walk this year. Last year there were three throughout the county.

The National Guard from Utah County will help with tables for food, medical supplies and checkpoints.

Nurses will help administer first aid. The Utah County Sheriff's patrol will help with route safety and dropouts along the way.

There will be lunch, refreshments, awards and entertainment afterwards, said Edwards.

This program is geared to help youths understand the causes of birth defects and the importance of education for prevention.

## Foods affect bowel actions

By DR. MARK K. REDFORD  
Health Center Internist

Q. I am frequently constipated. What can I do about it?

A. Constipation is a condition in which a person feels the need to have a bowel movement but has pain and difficulty in passing hard stools.

It causes disturbing digestive symptoms such as discomfort after eating, cramps, a bloated feeling with loss of appetite and large bubbles of gas that do not move along properly through the intestine.

It can also initiate local disease of the anus such as fissures, spasms, hemorrhoids or ulcers by passing hard stools.

There are several things that will help to prevent or overcome constipation:

Eat regular meals and have a regular time of day for movement of the bowels. The best time is after breakfast when the rhythmic contractions of the whole intestinal tract are most active, thereby causing it to move its contents along.

## Premeds: May exam scheduled

Students in the premed program at BYU must face an examination to know in medical circles as the MCAT, before applying to Medical School.

There is an exam May 3 with the application deadline April 1, and an exam Sept. 27, with an application deadline August 29.

According to Kathy Wilson, secretary of the Premed Department, the MCAT (Medical College Admission Test) "is divided into four different areas: verbal ability, quantitative, general information, and the sciences of biology, chemistry and physics," said Miss Wilson.

"The main purpose of the exam is to measure general aptitude for those seeking post-graduate study in medical school. It is an aid for medical school committees to measure the ability of the students without really meeting them," she said.

Students usually take the exam in their late junior or early senior year in school. Those who score a high percentage are brought before a BYU Premed Evaluation Committee consisting of four professors from various campus departments.

## Y dean listed 'satisfactory'

BYU Asst. Dean of Student Life, Lyle Curtis, who suffered a severe heart attack three weeks ago, has been removed from the intensive-care lists.

According to the admitting center at Utah Valley Hospital, Curtis is in "satisfactory condition."

"Brother Curtis is recovering very well and hopefully will be able to leave the hospital within a week," said J. Elliot Cameron, dean of Student Life.



Exercise each day. Walking and riding a bicycle are both excellent forms of exercise. Get enough rest and relaxation—avoid nervous tension.

People who are in a constant state of nervous

## Food costs rise more slowly

WASHINGTON (AP) — Food prices in February rose at the slowest rate in seven months.

However, consumers still were hit by sharply higher costs for non-food items and services, including medical fees, utility bills and rent.

The index for services rose eight-tenths of a percent, about the same as in each of the preceding four months. Nonfood commodities also were up eight-tenths of one percent, more than in either December or January but less than increases throughout most of 1974.

Top administration economists had been concerned that recent

seasonal adjustment, dropping one-tenth of a percent.

However, consumers still were hit by sharply higher costs for non-food items and services, including medical fees, utility bills and rent.

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Top administration economists had been concerned that recent

declines in wholesale food prices had not been reflected at the retail level.

But James L. Pate, assistant commerce secretary for economic affairs, called the latest price report "very favorable news."

Pate added that he expects further improvement in the non-food area in the coming months because of slack economic conditions. Retailers are beginning to reduce prices as "one would expect during a slump in sales," and it seems like the forecast of a six per cent inflation rate by the end of the year is a very reasonable prospect.

Although consumer prices have begun to moderate, they are unlikely to match the decline in wholesale prices which have dropped at annual rate of 6.2 per cent over the past three months. The government's Wholesale Price Index, for example, does not include the cost of services which make up a major portion of the retail index.

For the three-month period ended in February, consumer prices rose at an annual rate of 8.2 per cent.

In February, the Consumer Price Index was 11.5 per cent higher than a year ago, standing at 157.2.

## Egyptologist, Nibley to speak

A world-renowned Egyptologist will be at BYU next week to participate in the 15 annual Welch Lecture Series.

He is Dr. Kalus Bear, professor of the Oriental Institute and chairman of the Department of Near Eastern Languages and Civilization of the University of Chicago.

According to Dr. Thomas Rogers, Honors Program director, Dr. Bear will present three lectures in the series. His colleague, BYU's Dr. Hugh Nibley, will give a fourth.

The lecture series is being sponsored by the Honors Program, the Institute for Ancient Studies, Religious Instruction and ASBYU Academics.

Dr. Bear will speak of "Personnel of the Old Kingdom Temple" at 4 p.m. Wednesday in 245-249 ELWC.

"Temple Income and Taxation" will be his topic

for Thursday at 4 p.m. Madson Recital Hall. His last lecture will be p.m. Friday in 34 ELWC, on the topic "Historical Role of Temple in the Decline of Old Kingdom."

Dr. Nibley will speak "Sorting out the Documents Thirty Years Later" at 7 p.m. Friday in 347-357 ELWC. Following Dr. Nibley's address between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., a reception will be held in 357 ELWC for the speakers and their families.

All interested persons are invited to the lectures and following reception.

A series of symposiums, associates and for students of Dr. Nibley's topics related to archaeology will be held Wednesday through Friday. Complete the lecture series, Dr. Rogers said.

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3. I am a member of \_\_\_\_\_ in \_\_\_\_\_

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Signature of Applicant if other than \_\_\_\_\_

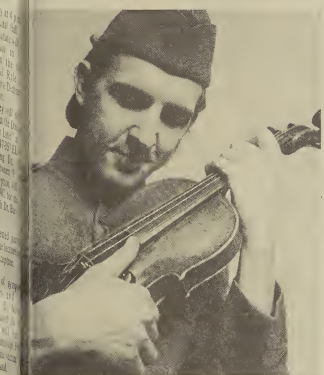
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# Chamber group premier work



MacDonald, part of the cast of "Tale of a" will perform with the BYU Chamber Orchestra

## BYU to air Y art lecture

ing the Unseen," a presentation by  
ard L. Gunn, will be shown on  
s part of the 7th Annual Mormon  
of Arts.  
ecture/slide show was first prepared  
U forum given last semester. "I was  
speak in forum, and this subject of  
I been on my mind for a long time,"  
I said.  
were to paint a person, I could grab  
details about their eyes, nose, lips,  
that would not be what that person  
There is 'something' else which I  
spirit," Dr. Gunn said.  
ing the Unseen," was retaped for

showing on the BYU educational television  
station. Viewers will see slides illustrating  
the various points of Dr. Gunn's  
presentation.

The artist speaks of the need of art to have  
a spirit. "If we come to the belief that art  
works as well as men live by the spirit it  
would seem inescapable that a true art must  
reach below the paint or sculptural surface."

Dr. Gunn teaches in the Art Department.  
He was Professor of the Year in 1971.  
"Sensing the Unseen" will be shown  
Sunday March 23, at 9 p.m. on channel 11,  
KBVU.

## ent to play Workshop dated for music leaders

in recital

ent string bass recital  
performed Saturday at  
the Madsen Recital  
Hall.

Baldassin, a  
one from Tacoma,  
will open his program  
with a recital in G Minor" by  
"and follow with  
Baldassin's "Concerto."

cluded will be "Duetto  
for Violin and Viola" by  
Baldassin, concluding with  
"Tale of A" by  
Baldassin.

assassin will be  
panied by faculty  
Elizabeth McIntosh. He  
ident of Lawrence  
Hall, BYU music

A "Choral Music  
Festival of Arts, will take  
place in the Madsen Recital  
Hall, HFAC, from 9 a.m. to  
noon.

The workshop is being  
held primarily for ward,  
branch and stake music  
directors," said Dr. Ralph

## Choir to sing mass in festival

The BYU A Cappella choir will present a concert in  
conjunction with the Seventh Annual Mormon Festival of  
Arts Saturday at 8 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.  
The theme for the evening will center on Robert Cundick's  
"For My Soul Delighteth in the Song of the Heart." Also  
performed in its entirety.

The previous reported performance date of Wednesday was  
incorrectly given.

# Entertainment



The Daily Universe

## 'Tower' tickets still sell

Plenty of good seats are  
still available for tonight's  
"Tower of Power" concert at  
8 in the Marriott Center.

"Sales for the concert are  
not as good as they should  
be, which is a good indication  
of how this kind of group  
sells at BYU," said Leonard  
Lee, Social vice president.

"Tower of Power's" music  
is an intergration of both the  
vocal and instrumental sides  
of rhythm and blues. The  
group became famous when  
two of their albums, "Tower  
of Power" and "Back to  
Oakland," hit the national  
best-selling charts.

Appearing with "Tower of  
Power" will be the group  
"Light." According to Dan  
Morgan of the Social Office,  
"Light" was well received in  
its recent concert here.

Tickets are on sale for \$3  
and \$3.50 in the Marriott  
center ticket office from 9  
a.m. to 5 p.m.

Tickets sales for the Belle  
of the Y dance are also not  
going very well. The reason  
for this is because the  
publicity for the dance didn't  
start until Tuesday, said Kirk  
Anderson, general chairman  
of the Belle of the Y contest.

Woodward, director of the  
workshop, "but anyone  
interested in choral music  
may attend."

Included in the workshop  
program will be instruction in  
accompaniment and a survey  
of choral music suitable for  
church services.

The workshop will be the  
second held at BYU. We feel  
we profited from the one  
held last year, and that those  
who attended learned a great  
deal," said Dr. Woodward. He  
expressed hope, however,  
that the attendance this year  
would exceed last year's,  
when approximately 60  
attended.

## The Weekend

Friday

BYU Film Society - "Holiday," 7 p.m.; "North by  
Northwest," 9 p.m.; 446 MARR.  
Belle of the Y Dance, ELWC Ballroom, 9 to 12 p.m.  
Chamber Orchestra, Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC, 8 p.m.  
George Beard, painting and photography, Upper Gallery,  
HFAC.

International Cinema - "Nine Days of One Year,"  
(Russian) 5:15 and 8:55 p.m.; "El Taxi de los Conflictos,"  
(Spanish) 7:10 p.m.; 184 JKB.  
Hobby Center - tote art, 3 p.m.; corn husk doll, 6:30 p.m.  
Mormon Festival of Arts Art Exhibit, Secured and B.F.  
Larsen Galleries, HFAC.

"Papa Married A Mormon," Pardoe Drama Theater, HFAC,  
8 p.m.  
"Pege," Varsity Theater, 2:30 and 3 p.m.

"The Emperor's New Clothes," Nelke Experimental  
Theater, HFAC, 8 p.m.

"The Forge and the Fire," Margetts Arena Theater, HFAC,  
8 p.m.

"Tower of Power," Marriott Center, 8 p.m.

"Saturday's Warrior," Spanish Fork High School  
auditorium, 8 p.m.

Student Chamber Recital - Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC,  
noon.

Varsity Theater - "Grizzly Adams," 3 p.m.

Weekend Movie - "Spartacus," 6 p.m.

"You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown," Varsity Theater, 6  
and 8:30 p.m.

Wes Liferth Art Exhibit, ELWC Gallery.

WAC Gymnastics Championships, SFH, 7 p.m.

Saturday

BYU Film Society - "Holiday," 7 p.m.; "North by  
Northwest," 9 p.m., 446 MARRB.

George Beard, painting and photography, Upper Gallery,  
HFAC.

Hobby Center - pottery, 2 p.m.

International Cinema - "El Taxi de los Conflictos,"  
(Spanish) 5 p.m.; "Nine Days of One Year," (Russian) 6:45  
p.m.; 184 JKB.

A Cappella Choir - de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC, 8 p.m.

Mormon Festival of Arts Display, Secured and B.F. Larsen  
Galleries, HFAC.

Lee Dillon and Brent Haddock Art Show, ELWC Gallery.

Student Recital - Rick Baldassin, string bass, Madsen  
Recital Hall, HFAC, 5 p.m.

Varsity Theater - "Grizzly Adams"

WAC Gymnastics Championships, SFH, 8 p.m.

Weekend Movie - "Spartacus," 6 p.m.

Rugby match, BYU v. U. Haws Field, noon.

"Saturday's Warrior," Spanish Fork High School  
Auditorium, 8 p.m.

"You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown," Varsity Theater, 2  
and 7 p.m.

## Run extended for 'Papa'

Because the entire run of  
"Papa Married a Mormon" is  
sold out, the drama ticket  
office is opening two more

performances, according to  
the April 7 and 8

performances at the Drama  
Ticket Office, HFAC, Miss  
Julian said.

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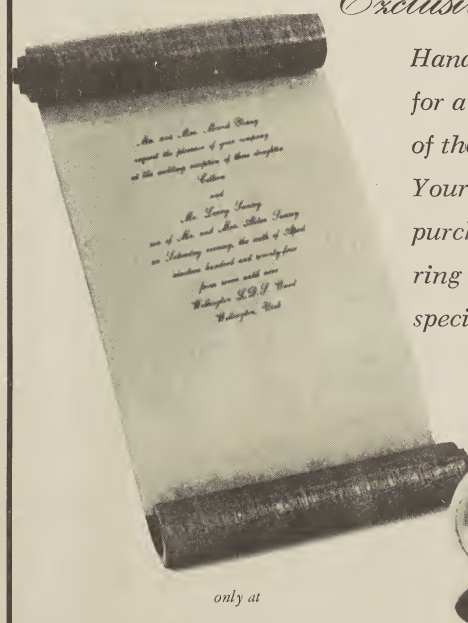
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# Love of music manifest

By  
CHERYL HICKENLOOPER  
Universe Staff Writer

"Fantastic!" exclaimed internationally renowned concert pianist, Claude Frank.

He could have been referring to the view from the skyroom of the Wilkinson Center, the Schnabel edition of the Beethoven sonatas or the discovery that a former babysitter from Bethesda, Md., attended his concert Wednesday night in the de Jong Concert Hall.

"Fantastic!" exclaimed an amateur critic. She could have been referring to Frank's powers of articulation, his fascination with people or the exquisitely musical performance he gave Wednesday night in the de Jong Concert Hall.

#### Life and music

Frank's exuberance for life carries into his music. On Beethoven's "Sonata in G major, op. 14, no. 2," the highlight of the program, he displayed a convincing, unostentatious command of the keyboard. Primarily concerned with making music, he succeeded.

Frank, who has received much acclaim throughout his concert tours of Europe, the United States and South

America, said he would have chosen a singing career after that of being a pianist. The lyric quality of his playing indicates that he has chosen both. His reverence for music (he waited patiently for stragglers to find their seats), is apparent. During a pre-concert interview he referred to masterpieces as "works of God."

#### Live audience

Frank's enjoyment of a live audience was evident. He commented that, although recording the cycle of 32 Beethoven sonatas, an achievement which has brought him wide recognition, was "a tremendous experience," he misses the audience because it is "sensitive to the spiritual components of the music."

#### Playing the cycle

Playing the cycle is, "exhilarating... the closest thing to living with Beethoven," said Frank. His total involvement with Beethoven was apparent as he leaned into the keyboard and experienced the G major sonata. His playing is entirely logical and ultimately expressive, and he moves as a coordinated unit at the keyboard. Free to lift his eyes from the keys, he often gazes across the piano as he plays.

Also performed was Beethoven's "Rondo alla

Zingarese quasi un Capriccio." ("Rage at the loss of a penny stormed out in a Capriccio.") He carried it off with the zest expected of one who affirms that his "emotional leanings are toward the German School."

#### Familiar works

Familiar works such as Chopin's "Ballade in A-flat," "Impromptu in A-flat" and "Waltz in C-sharp minor" were also performed. Frank felt a college audience deserved a more eclectic program, but the Community Concert Series, which caters to a more general audience, requires that artists play the same program in each city.

His interpretation of Chopin was devoid of sentimentality, yet saturated with expression. Employing tasteful rubato, he kept the music moving. His subtle pianissimo just reached the threshold of hearing. Frank takes advantage of his lingual aptitude, often thinking in the language of the composer whose works he is playing.

#### Argentinian works

A series of refreshing Argentinian works added an element of surprise to the concert. Piano solos composed by Roberto Garcia Morillo, Carlos Lopez Pocharo and Alberto Ginastera provided vehicles

for rhythmic vitality and wit. Frank, a personable extrovert who enjoys performing as much as the audience enjoys listening, is well suited for these vivacious works.

The concluding piece, "Sonata in F-minor" from opus 5, is replete with opportunities to demonstrate musicianship, as well as technical prowess. Frank, who has repeatedly said that love of music should be enough to carry one "over the hump" of technical problems, exhibited supreme understanding that overcame his minor technical lapses.

For encores the receptive audience heard Schumann's "Wuram" and a Hungarian Rhapsody by Liszt. Frank said of the concert that Arthur Schnabel, who had a profound influence on Frank, maintained that, "applause should be a receipt, not a bill." Frank grinned affably and said, "That's one thing I didn't learn from him."

After the concert, a reception was held in which Frank answered questions. He stated that a "concert should be not only spiritual, but entertainment in its highest sense." He achieved this in his BYU concert.

There are approximately four million miles of streets and roads in the United States.

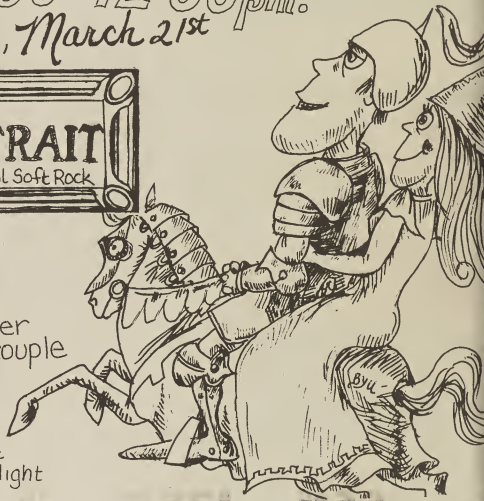
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Friday, March 21st



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## Mormon art exhibited

The Mormon Festival Art Exhibit will be continuing through April 31 in the Harris Fine Arts Center at BYU.

The exhibit, which will be held in both the B.F. Larsen Gallery and the Secured Gallery, will feature works by Mormon artists and is a major part of the Seventh Annual Mormon Festival of Arts.

Mormon works of art in all areas, including painting, sculpture, ceramics, still photography and motion picture photography will be featured in the exhibit.

Two basic areas will be covered in the exhibit. One area will focus on the

celebration of Mormon beliefs, values, history, and genre as well as artistic excellence. The other area will deal with works by Mormon artists which solely celebrate significance and excellence in art.

According to Peter Myer, Secured Gallery director, at least 200 works of art are expected for this year's exhibit.

An opening reception for the festival exhibit will be held March 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the Secured Gallery, HFAC. Awards for the various works will be presented the same evening at 8:30 p.m.

# TOWER OF POWER

IN CONCERT FOR



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# Footballers begin practice

CHARD ROMNEY  
Sports Writer

most the end of the  
r, and nearly all  
are worried about  
g classwork and  
g home for the

ut on the practice  
t to the Smith Field  
d the Richards P.E.  
clumps of torn turf  
ne battleground and  
groans and the crack-  
ider pads audibly  
the reality that, for  
all team, there's a  
work to do before  
begins.

ding to LaVell  
head BYU football  
ring practice is more  
y fierce than fall  
the fall," he said,  
always have the

pressure of a coming game,  
and injuries from practice can  
cause a team to lose. But  
during the spring, there isn't  
that pressure. If somebody  
gets hurt, there's a good  
chance he'll be OK by the  
time the season comes  
around."

"Also, during the fall,"  
Edwards said, "you have to  
prepare strategy and plays for  
the coming games. In the  
spring, it's not as hectic."

Tough spring practices  
For those reasons, there are  
more scrimmages, and more  
physical contact in practice  
drills during the spring. "We  
have two major scrimmages a  
week, and we film one of  
them," Edwards said. "You  
have to see how someone will  
react under pressure, how he  
would react in a game.  
Hitting in practice, though

isn't exactly the same as in a  
game, is about as close as you  
can get."

He also noted the  
increasing importance of  
filming players, even in  
practice. "The game has  
become a lot more  
complicated and  
competitive," he said. "Every  
little edge you can get is  
important."

Edwards said there are two  
main reasons for spring  
football practice: (1) To see  
who will be prepared to play  
when fall comes to see who  
we can count on to do the  
job" and (2) To improve  
techniques and work on  
fundamental skills. Also,  
during the spring, people are  
allowed to try out for the  
team.

"We can't afford to allow  
tryouts in the fall," Edwards  
said. "We're too busy then."

Looking toward the coming  
season, the coach is  
confident, though somewhat  
worried about depth. "But,"  
he added, "I suppose every  
team worries about that. The  
key factor in winning  
championships is a lack of  
injury to key people in  
positions where there's no  
depth, and we've had some  
pretty heavy losses through  
graduations."

Because the team is "really  
thin" in some areas, Edwards  
said, other schools aren't  
expecting them to repeat as  
WAC champions. But he  
thinks they can. "If things  
fall into place, we can do it,"  
he said.

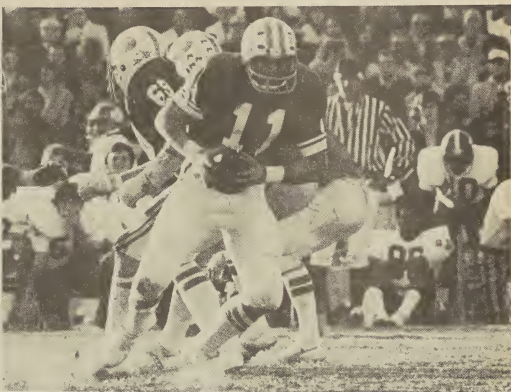
"We're looking pretty good  
in practice," he continued.  
"Our attitude is good and  
we're improving hard.  
Offensively, we're as good as  
we've ever been—Dean Payner  
went on a mission, but  
everybody else is back (with  
the exception of Gary Sheide,  
last year's standout  
quarterback)—and we've got a  
lot of experience."

To replace Sheide, Edwards  
is depending on "Mark Giles  
or Gifford Nielson, or maybe  
both of them." He said that  
playing basketball hadn't hurt  
Nielson's chances. "He'd be  
better if he'd been throwing  
more," Edwards said, "but  
it's no real problem." He also  
noted the "excellent depth"  
in running backs and  
receivers.

"Defensively," the coach  
continued, "we're young, and  
we lost some key kids in  
Rivera (Ken), Linford (Paul),  
and Baker (Wayne). We need  
to solidify our defensive line,  
but it's just a matter of  
experience. We've got good  
people in those positions."

Some of those people are:  
Bill Rice, Mekell Ileremia, and  
Gary Peterson at defensive  
tackle, and Stan Varner,  
Steve Dewey and Marcus  
Kanhela at defensive end.

Edwards also noted that all  
of the teams in the  
conference will be improved  
next year, especially Utah,  
Colorado State, New Mexico  
and UTEP. But he added that



Universe photo by Paul Fletcher

Quarterback Mark Giles drops back to pass the ball during the Fiesta Bowl.

BYU and "the two Arizona  
schools" would "have to be  
considered the top three." He  
further stated that the  
Cougar's football image has  
been improving over the past  
two or three years, and that  
there is a possibility that  
someday the Y could become

known as a national football  
power.

Twenty games  
NCAA rules allow a team  
to hold 20 practice sessions in  
the spring, including a game  
between members.  
BYU is following that

schedule, Edwards said,  
holding four or five practices  
weekly until April 5, when  
the annual Blue-White Game  
will be held in Cougar  
Stadium at 1:30 p.m. The  
student-body and public are  
invited to the game, as well as  
to practices.

## Easter Sale

FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY

### MEN'S SUITS SALE

Entire Stock

Reg. 65-70	Reg. 85-95
<b>\$55<sup>00</sup></b>	<b>\$75<sup>00</sup></b>
Reg. 75-80	Reg. 100-115
<b>\$65<sup>00</sup></b>	<b>\$95<sup>00</sup></b>

All Sizes & Colors

### MEN'S SPORT COAT SALE

Reg. to 40	Entire Stock	Reg. 55-60
<b>\$29<sup>00</sup></b>		<b>\$45<sup>00</sup></b>
Reg. 45 to 50	All Sizes & Colors	Reg. 65-70
<b>\$35<sup>00</sup></b>		<b>\$55<sup>00</sup></b>

### MEN'S DRESS SHOES

Entire Spring Stock

Reg. to 20.00	Reg. 22-26	Reg. 28-32
<b>\$14<sup>00</sup></b>	<b>\$20<sup>00</sup></b>	<b>\$24<sup>00</sup></b>

### ALL DRESS PANTS

Reg. 12.00 to 25.00

**SAVE \$2<sup>00</sup> & \$3<sup>00</sup> per pair**

All reduced this much.

### MEN'S SHIRTS

Reg. to 14.00

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2/\$9.00

14 1/2 to 17 — Long sleeve only

MANY OTHER GREAT SAVINGS — NOT ADVERTISED

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OPEN LATE FRIDAY

## Trackmen will travel to Tempe

A little fresh air and warm weather may improve the marks of BYU's track and field team this weekend when the Cougars are exposed to their first outdoor meet of the season in Tempe, Ariz.

Coach Clarence Robinson and 25 of the Cougars' top performers will join Arizona State and Oklahoma State in a triangular meet Saturday night at Joe Shellen track.

"We are ready—perhaps over-anxious—for outdoor action," said Robinson. "It's been a long indoor season, and I believe we'll see some improved marks as the weather improves."

The Cougars returned home Sunday from the 11th annual NCAA indoor championships at Cobo Hall in Detroit, BYU, tied for ninth place, with three athletes picking up the points for the Cougars.

In addition of two outdoor events—the javelin and discus—will make the Cougars a little tougher, said Robinson. The javelin, especially, should be one of BYU's better events this season. No less than three of the Cougars' javelin entries are capable of going over 250-0. Raimo Pihl, NCAA decathlon champion, has a best of over 278-0, while Bengt Gustafsson has a best of 265-6, and sophomore mission-returnee Richard George is credited with a throw over 253-0.

Missing in the discus are two veterans of last season, NCAA champion Zdravko Pecar and Kent Gardenkrans. This season's discus entries are Orrin Olsen (169-8) and sophomore Russ Rider (174-0).

Miler Paul Cummings will be moving out of doors for the first time this year, and he will be returning to the site of his best-ever mile effort. Last year the Santa Maria, Calif., runner was clocked in a 3:56.4 mile on the oval at Tempe, Cummings was born in Tempe, Ariz.

## Golf coach decides on road team

It took 18 holes of golf to decide, but Karl Tucker, BYU golf coach, finally has determined his travel squad for this week's action in the Fresno Classic.

The tournament gets under way today with 36 holes, and the final 18 will take place Saturday.

A play-off was necessary prior to Wednesday's departure in order for Tucker to fill the final spots on the team. The Cougars left Provo Wednesday night with high hopes of defending the championship they won last year in Fresno. BYU has won the 10-team tournament three out of the last four years.

"We know the competition will be tough," said Tucker, "but we also know that we have played some of our best golf at Fresno."

The competition includes three highly ranked teams—University of Southern California, Arizona State and San Jose State.

The Cougars play a dual meet with San Diego State on Monday, then swing into the Western Intercollegiate Tournament at Pasatiempo.

## Rumors circulating

# Dick Allen may join Braves

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Bethesda, Md., is the virtually unanimous feeling of the Atlanta Braves amid bubbling rumors that controversial slugger Dick Allen will shortly join the National League Club.

"I do not think he is going to play," said Braves Vice President Eddie Robinson, who obtained rights to the 33-year-old Allen from the Chicago White Sox in December.

"I've thought all along he would show," he said Wednesday, "and I believe that more than ever right now."

Robinson gave up \$5,000 and a player to be named for Allen, if the man who led the American League with 32 homers last year shows up.

The air of optimism was

brought about by the confirmed report that Allen arrived in Sarasota, Fla., Sunday and arranged a meeting with the White Sox.

It was set for Monday, but Allen didn't show up.

Allen's lawyer, Mel Leshinsky, contacted at his office in Bethesda, Md., confirmed that Allen had been in Florida but said he was back at his Perkasie, Pa., home Wednesday.

The Braves players are unanimous in the feeling that Allen would be a welcome addition to their cast, but Manager Clyde King has reservations.

"Allen has no place in our plans," King has often said.

"When he said he didn't want to play here, he ceased being in our plans."

Would he change his mind

when and if Allen appears?  
"I said he doesn't figure in my plans; how can I make it more definite than that?" King replied.

But Phil Niekro, Atlanta's 20-game winner a year ago, said Allen would be a welcome sight.

"If he walked through the

door right now I wouldn't even see him, all I'd see would be 50 homers and 100 runs batted in," said Niekro.

"He'd be most welcome."

Ralph Garr, the National League's top batter a year ago said, "I hope he reports, and if he does, I want to see him real soon."

## Cancer tough foe for ex-Red pitcher

CINCINNATI (AP)—Cancer, and the fear of it, have been with the Cincinnati Reds more than they care to remember. The latest episode has again set them in motion to care for one of their own, former pitcher Jim McGlothlin.

The latest effort to help a friend in need will feature a supper club show headed by McGlothlin's former catcher, Johnny Bench, and local television performers.

McGlothlin, 31, is scheduled for exploratory surgery at Cincinnati General Hospital later this week. Five weeks ago, doctors concluded he suffered from terminal stomach cancer. However, further tests have indicated the diagnosis could be wrong, doctors said.

The Fred Hutchinson Cancer Scholarship Fund, set up in the name of the former Reds' manager who died of cancer, has donated \$1,000. And outfielder Pete Rose has set up the Jim McGlothlin Speedy Recovery Fund.

Neighbors and friends have taken over operation of McGlothlin's farm to insure income for the family.

## OMRON 86

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# Favors offense

## FL coaches rules

HONOLULU (AP) — Watch out, you Fearsome Foursomes, Purple People Eaters, Domsday Defenses, No-Names and Mean Joe Greenes. Waikiki Beach does you no good.

National Football League owners, in their annual meeting on Oahu Island in the Pacific, passed seven rule changes Wednesday, and the majority help the offense.

The moves mark a continuance of the 1974 philosophy that the offense needs help to restore more balance in the pro game.

"In general, the new rule changes will benefit the offense," asserted NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle.

Two years ago there was wide criticism that defenses

had moved far ahead of offenses and made the NFL games dull. So a year ago came a series of rule changes aimed at changing the game, trying to move the ball.

This time the owners went further, although they did turn down a proposal that pass receivers need to have only one foot in bounds to make legal receptions.

Most important of the rule changes was probably one which provides that if any fourth down pass from inside the opponent's 20-yard line falls incomplete in the end zone, the ball will be returned to the line of scrimmage and not to the 20. So a defensive team might get possession for its offense on the two or three instead of the 20.

"The previous rule discouraged passing, but now teams will have the option of either running or passing on short yardage situations near the goal line," Rozelle explained.

Bart Starr, Green Bay's former All-Pro quarterback and now coach of the Packers, said: "I think it's a great rule. I only wish it had been in effect when I was playing. I think it'll be great for the game."

"Quarterbacks used to stick to the ground for the most part on fourth-down plays inside maybe the 10 or 15-yard line. Now they'll be more willing to go either way, on the ground or in the air."

Jim Hardy, a former quarterback in the late 1940s

and early 1950s with the Detroit Lions, Chicago Cardinals and Los Angeles Rams, and now general manager of the Los Angeles Coliseum, echoed Starr's opinion.

"It will help quarterbacks in making decisions. Formerly there was some hesitancy in calling a pass play because of the rule and you would normally go for a running play."

Defensive clubs may no longer huddle more than 11 men and take the extras out just before the offense puts the ball in motion, something the Minnesota Vikings displayed last season. The NFL will now call that unsportsmanlike conduct and assess a 15-yard penalty.

## Grid team to go public

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — The sale of public stock in the Birmingham Vulcans, the city's proposed new entry in the World Football League, was announced Wednesday.

The prospectus described the stock as "a highly speculative venture."

The stock, at \$10 a share in minimum blocks of 10 shares, will go on sale today with 13,600 shares to provide capital for the stock insurance.

The Americans fell on bad times financially and the 59 player contracts have been offered for sale by the Internal Revenue Service in an attempt to recoup more than \$200,000 in taxes.

## TV commercial helps former Celtic find fame

By WILL GRIMSLEY  
AP-Special Correspondent

NEW YORK (AP) — The basketball fame that escaped Ron Watts because of a lame knee now has found him because of a very prominent friend and a 30-second TV commercial.

"People are constantly recognizing me, stopping me on the street and asking why Bill Russell won't introduce me to polite society," says Ronald M. Watts, a Washington, D.C., insurance executive.

"I get a lot of letters from people saying 'I'm a phony—the figment of an ad man's imagination—and from guys who have made wagers in a bar on my authenticity.'"

"When I got out of basketball in 1967, I thought that was it. This new attention is a little unsettling, but quite pleasant."

Watts poses as Russell's long-distance friend in a spot commercial, the message of which is that it's only to keep in touch by telephone. The only thing is, it isn't a pose. It's real.

In the commercial, Russell, the 10 player and later player-coach of the Celtics and now coach of the SuperSonics, and Watts engage in so banter.

"We met when I was playing with the Celtics," Russell says.

"I used to play and he would watch me," Watts continues. "He became friends because I admired the way he played."

Watts counters: "He masqueraded as player-coach then. I was the coach team."

Russell: "He is the type of guy you introduce to anybody in polite society."

Russell and Watts are being honored next Tuesday by the New York Executive Club for the roles in their friendship through the commercial.

The telephone company says received thousands of letters asking guys with Russell's bona fide. He is, Watts, a 6-foot-6 forward, played Forest in the early 1960s, captained the team in the Macabiah Games in Israel and was drafted by the Celtics as the draft choice later that year.

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- Ad must be prepaid prior to publication.
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Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify our office by telephone by 10 a.m. the first day of run. We cannot be responsible for any errors after the first day. We cannot refund money for cancellation of ads after the first day.

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Above rates subject to \$1.00 service charge for credit for all commercial accounts.

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BRIDES! Your Wedding Day Professionally recorded in beautiful natural color. Have call Rums Studios 465-9030. 4-14

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GARAGE SALE Sat noon till dark stereo sports equip furniture appliances 429 N Main Street 3-21

### 3. Lost & Found

FOUND: diamond ring. Please identify at BYU. Phone Office 8 am - 5 pm. Verma Skierdige 3-21

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SPRING - SUMMER - FALL

Contract NOW for Spring & Summer. Special Low Rates, \$90 Per Term. Air Conditioning - Heated Pool - Rec. Room. Utilities Paid. 2 Bed. room. Laundry Facilities.

### FALL

A Few Vacancies Still Available for Fall & Winter. Utilities Paid. 2 Student. 1 room. 2 Bathrooms. Heated Pool. Fireplaces. Dishwashers. Air Conditioning. Great Branch.

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### 46. Restaurants

GUY'S: If you want to get rid of your girlfriend don't take her to Guy's. It's Ice Cream Parlor 464 W Center. CTFN

### 12. Child Care

WILL babysit on regular basis \$4.00 per day per child. Call 377-2413. CTFN

### 14. Clothing

LEVOY'S lingerie: designs for LDS women. Sportswear, Temple dresses, high-waisted, temple sleeves call Bonnie at 225-6433. 4-13

### 21. Florists

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### 23. Insurance, Investment

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CALCULATORS guaranteed lowest prices in UT. 375-1305. New with full warranty. Send bank check or money order to College Calculators, P.O. Box 367, Amber, MA. 01900. Add \$2 for postage/handling. Full price \$1.10. Now \$1.10. 14 days for delivery. Call 413-549-3116 eve for further info. SAVE 75% AD 3-25

### 30. Radio & TV Service

TV REPAIR-SALES-RENTALS bring Call Stokes Bros. 375-2000. CTFN

### 32. Typing

QUALITY Typing IBM correcting 1/2. One of type. 375-0991. 4-2

TYPIST with 5 yrs exp Reasonable rates. 375-1305. 5-1

SHERRIE 377-3457. 5-1

HAVE a typing problem? Let me help you. 375-0991. 4-2

OVERNIGHT Typing Electric all kinds-IBM carbon-ribbons. Handwriting expert. Ann-375-6824. 4-2

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perience call Luan 225-9613. 3-3

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RESUME SERVICE: Get that job! Quality resumes. 375-1705. 4-2

MILL & Mix new breakthrough top quality grinder large capacity mixer. Dealers needed. 375-2000. 3-25

GUY-GALS Earn \$500/15 hr. spare time. Sell Avon 377-2861. 3-27

PART-TIME: Full time if you can work 1/2 day every other day. \$100 per week. Depending on time, effort and ability. \$750 guarantee for 100 interviews. No previous sales experience required. Per. Personal. Interview call 225-0434 weekdays 7 am-11:03. 4-14

ALCOA Subsidiary has part-time openings \$90/week. Interview by phone. 375-2000. 4-14

YOU may earn up to \$125 weekly depending on time, effort and ability by working 10-30 hrs. No previous sales experience necessary. For personal interview call 225-0434 weekdays 7 am-11:03. 4-14

OVERSEA JOBS-Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa. Students all professions & occupations \$700 to \$3,000. No experience paid, overtime, training, information Transworld Research Co. Dept. 83, P.O. Box 503, Corte Madera, CA. 94924. 3-24

SALESMEN wanted-summer or longer help needed to sell farm painting job in Wisc. Excellent training school. Miss or sales exp helpful send \$20 to \$3,000. 19 years old. Apply at Training School, 1900 N. State University St. Services 718, 100 E. in Provo Phone 377-2797. 765-6022 ext. 200 Deadline April 4. 3-25

STAR VILLAGE RANCH Summer, excellent promotional activity. \$11.00 plus van & board. 1000 N. State University St. 4-60 ASB Student Employment 3-27

GUY'S: If you want to get rid of your girlfriend don't take her to Guy's. It's Ice Cream Parlor 464 W Center. CTFN

### 24. Jewelry

PURA Shell necklaces for sale. Handmade. Look great on guys or gals. Call 225-1674. 4-14

DIAMONDS, Wholesale prices 3/8 ct perf \$185. 1/2 ct VHS \$210. 3/4 ct VHS \$299 by appt only. Call collect 1-467-7858. 4-17

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UPLISTERY supply items at wholesale prices. All kinds of old fabric at 1/2 price. Fabric Fair, 768 University, 375-1379. CTFN

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Close to Parks, Movies, Shopping area. 3-21

Make Your Reservations Today: 830 N. W. 24. 5-8

COUPLES-2 bedroom apt avail. end of April all utilities paid. 375-1305. 4-17

COUPLES, Fully furnished one bedroom apt. 375-1305. 4-17

SUMMER rent 1 bkg from April free parking \$38 for 4 male singles \$100 for family Lechateau apt. 465 N 500 E Call 377-9746. 4-11

VERTE cute Springville apt. or single furnished wood panel apt. 375-1305. 4-17

SPRING-Summer Girls contract furnished. Also Apartments Call 375-2785 Great roomies! 3-25

TWIZERS Apt now renting spr & 3 bkg furnished \$4,000 or make offer 225-4166. 3-26

1970 CHAMPION Mobile home 1 bkg 3 bkg furnished \$4,000 or make offer 225-4166. 3-26

COUPLES, 2 bkg furn 1 block to campus. 100 E T W 25 375-2816. 3-21

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RUPPER 4 girls apt. Now renting for spring & summer \$35 374-1125. 3-21

SPORTSMEN! 7 liv hvk encl. Free dev 375-450 377-4992. 4-2

AUDIO Specialties the best in stereo repair, free pickup & delivery on most repairs. 200 W Provo 377-4777. 5-1

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CASH paid for old coins, Gold coins, silver coins, and foreign coins. 375-1305. 4-2

WE buy and sell used Pianos good selection Dunkley Music 377-8409. 3-21

### 58. Apartments for Rent

ARMSTRONG MANOR Men & Women Laundry 3 bkg apt. (4 tenants per apt) 1800 N. State University St. 375-1305. 4-17

LAUNDRY-PP, UTIL. 1700 N State St. Provo 3-25

RIVERIA Girls contract avail. immediately for spring summer and fall 375-2744. 4-17

2 BDRM house for 4 guys 1021 E 150 N 400 plus util. call Kari ext. 2825, 224-1987/224-1578. 4-17

COUPLES spring-summer only air cond 3 bkg 2 bath \$88-\$95 plus lights 2 bkg \$85 plus lights 375-1024 or 375-2744. 4-1

MEN spring summer 3 bkg 2 bath air cond \$30-\$35 375-2744. 4-1

SPRING summer girls best rates in town compare Townhouse 37 W 200 N \$35, Capt 630 N 100 E \$29 Close to Y new 377-1583. 3-24

MEN 1 vac in 2 bkg furn apt new 4 ples only 3 per apt only \$38 plus util. 375-1305. 4-17

GIRLS apt renting for spring and summer \$35 375-3600 contact NLA. 3-27

GIRLS vacancy for spring and summer near campus \$25/mo 700 N E 3 375-2777. 4-2

MEN reserve for fall 2 bedroom 2 bath \$45-\$50 374 507 4 000 N 22 375-1024 375-2744. 4-1

COUPLE Spring & Summer 2 bkg near campus \$50/mo 375-1305. 4-17

PAUL 375-1528 401 N 200 E 3-21

### 60. Wanted to Rent

WANTED-Furnished 2 bkg, 2 bath,



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Universe Staff Writer

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appointed chairman of Church History and Doctrine. Dr. Larry C. Porter, who will take over as department chairman on Sept. 1, will replace Dr. LaMar C. Barrett. Dr. Barrett has served as department chairman for the past eight years.

Dr. Porter said he plans to continue the present established policies with an emphasis on Church History. "Church history has been in my blood for a long time. Having ancestors in the Mormon Battalion and Johnston's Army has given me a rich historical heritage," said Dr. Porter.

He received a B.A. in history and political science from Utah State University in 1957, an M.A. in the history of religion from BYU in 1966 and a Ph.D. in the history of religion from BYU in 1971. He said one other thing that had a great influence on his study of Church history was his mission to the Northern States from 1953 to 1955.

During this mission he visited many of the historical sites of the Church, including Nauvoo, Carthage and Winter Quarters.



Dr. Larry C. Porter... new chairman

Dr. Porter has done considerable research in the Ohio, Pennsylvania and New York areas, including a one-year excursion with his family at the Martin Harris farm site near Palmyra, N.Y. This work was done for the Institute of Mormon Studies at BYU.

He served in the seminary program for 11 years as an instructor, principal and district coordinator prior to coming to BYU.

Dr. Porter, a Logan native, is married to the former LaDawn Thann of Benson, a Logan suburb. They have eight children, four boys and four girls.

In addition to his teaching responsibilities at BYU, Dr. Porter is engaged in research for "Illustrated Stories of Church History" for Promised Land Publications.

He lives in Provo and has served for the last two years as bishop of the Provo 27th Ward.

## ABA men to accredit law school

An accreditation committee from the American Bar Association will visit the BYU law school March 24 and 25.

The committee, according to H. Reese Hansen, assistant professor of law, will sit in on classes at the law school, hold discussions with students and faculty, and inspect the law library and new law building.

"In order for graduates of any law school to take the bar exam in their respective states, the law school must be accredited by the ABA," Hansen added. The BYU Law School was visited by an accrediting team last year and approved.

Scheduled to arrive in Provo Sunday evening are James White, dean of the University of Indiana Law School, and Peter James Lacours, dean of Temple University Law School in Philadelphia, Pa.

Also acting as a committee member will be Mortimer Schwartz, librarian at the University of California at Davis Law School.

The ABA sends an accreditation committee to inspect new law schools once each year for the first three years of operation and this will be the second such committee to visit the BYU law school, according to Hansen.

## Chess champ cancels meet with Soviet; will lose crown

BERGEN, Netherlands (AP) — World chess champion Bobby Fischer said Thursday he will not meet Soviet challenger Anatoly Karpov in a scheduled \$5 million title match, a chess official reported.

"It's all over. There will be no match and there is nothing to do," Fischer said, according to International Chess Federation-FIDE-bureau member Florencio Campomanes of the Philippines.

He said Fischer called from his home in Pasadena, Calif., confirming predictions here that he would skip the match which had been set to begin June 1 in Manila.

Fischer said earlier he would not defend the title unless both of his proposals for changes in the scoring system for the title match were accepted by FIDE at a three-day special congress which ended here Thursday.

The congress on Wednesday accepted one of Fischer's demands — dropping the number of drawn games with the title going to the player who reached 10 victories — but it rejected a change that would let Fischer keep the title in event of a nine-nine tie.

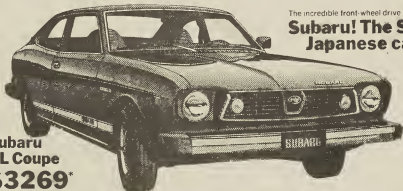
The developments virtually insure that Karpov will become world champion by default unless Fischer backs down.



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## Marriage communications subject of 8-week workshop

A workshop to discuss communication techniques and problem solving for married couples is being sponsored by the Department of Child Development and Family Relations.

Scheduled to begin March 31, the workshop will be conducted over an eight-week period, according to Garold C. Barton, administrative assistant to the dean of the College of Family Living.

The workshop is being offered free of charge to interested couples as part of a study being conducted by the department, Barton said.

The study is under the direction of Barton

and Richard D. Carr, assistant director of the Marriage and Counseling Clinic.

Couples interested in participating should contact Barton in the department between the hours of 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. or 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., no later than Wednesday.

Barton stressed the fact that the workshop is an educational learning experience and not a counseling program. Couples will be met with individually rather than in a classroom situation.

He explained that several teaching techniques will be utilized in the study including video tape feedback and modeling behavior to cover the various topics of communication and problem solving.



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# The Daily Universe

## OPINION—COMMENT

Brigham Young University

### Co-ed involvement high in campaign

Women have spent a lot of time recently trying to break away from their old stereotypes and to form new ones. A new image may well be emerging at BYU—that of the woman as Super Campaigner.

This observation is made since the majority of this year's final candidates for ASBYU offices said their campaigns were manned mainly by female help. When candidates or representatives from 14 different campaigns were questioned concerning female participation in the campus political process, nine said they definitely thought more female workers were involved in the campaigns than men. Four others felt the ratio to be fairly even while only one representative felt his campaign may have more boys involved, due to backing by a campus men's club.

"It's easier to get a girl to help," said one candidate for the Social vice presidency in explaining the phenomenon. The young, single candidate said a list of his campaign workers showed 150 girls and 50 boys. "I feel I can trust a girl better to get things done," this candidate continued.

Another young candidate, this time for the Academics office, estimated that girls comprised 70 per cent of his campaign force.

"Girls are more involved and concerned about campus politics," he said, adding that he directed his campaign efforts strictly toward coeds and that if he won it would be because of the female vote.

"Girls seem more enthusiastic and want to work on my campaign," was the comment of one candidate for the Organizations office. "Maybe it's because I'm a guy!"

Whatever the reasons, this participation is interesting at BYU where many females have the image of aggressive little missies who came to college to get married and for nothing else. Perhaps it shows BYU coeds are interested in things beyond the big three—boys, clothes and dates.

It could also be interpreted in other ways. Since most of the candidates were male it has been suggested by observers that these helpful sisters may have ulterior motives, though female candidates also reported more girls working on their campaigns. Perhaps girls just naturally like to be involved in such movements.

However, local political leaders do not note the same phenomenon. Representatives from Sen. Frank Moss' office said participation in their campaigns has been more or less even between the sexes. Claude Stevenson, Utah County Republican chairman, said that from his campaign experience "it's pretty much 50-50."

He did note, however, a greater amount of female involvement for jobs requiring greater blocks of time, such as telephoning, and postulated that women may have more time for such activities.

Some ASBYU candidates concurred with Stevenson, concluding that "girls have more time for this type of thing." They cited personal observations that about four out of five voters at the polls last week were of the more delicate gender. It was interesting that no one seemed to conclude that perhaps females merely find more time for such activities.

Whatever the reasons, it seems clear that female aid and the female vote were a decisive factor in ASBYU elections this year.

### Fasting develops spiritual renewal

Last Wednesday's New York Times contained an editorial by Gary Coseni concerning fasting and its importance in America during a period of starvation and hunger throughout the world.

In the perspective of Latter-day Saint Gospel principles and the Dec. 16 letter of the Presidency to the members of the church, Coseni's suggestions are most fitting for Brigham Young University.

He states, "I should like to see the practice catch on at the colleges. It is a good place to regenerate spiritually. . . By its very nature, it will show its worth. There is not better way to identify with the hungry than by being hungry oneself."

Coseni had fasted as an experiment in empathy with the world's hungry and suggested that a "possible solution might be to reinstitute the sabbath. Let there be a new holy day of fasting. This, surely, must have been the original intention of a sabbath: not a day to drink beer before television football games, but a day to cleanse the body of its poisons, and a day to purify the mind, to cleanse it to see the world aright again. . . A day of fasting, religiously observed once a week, would be a good place to begin. By such a measure we may save for the hungry what we don't eat, and save for ourselves a sense of the commonwealth and brotherhood of mankind, and not a small part of conscience."

There is evidence that suggests that early Christians broke fast every Sabbath with the sacrament and a communal meal. Let's put BYU idealism into practice and be an example to the world.

—Gary P. Gillum, library faculty

### Sidebars

I THINK THE PRESIDENT IS IN MORE TROUBLE ON THE CONFIDENCE ISSUE THAN MOST PEOPLE REALIZE



1975, The Register and Tribune Syndicate



1975, The Register and Tribune Syndicate

### Halberstam's visit to campus another intellectual stimulant

The visit by David Halberstam to the BYU campus Tuesday had an effect on many who heard him not unlike a whiff of ammonia. What he said was provocative, heady stuff whether one agreed with him or not.

Nor was the Halberstam visit an isolated occurrence. The Academics Office has obviously worked overtime and should be commended for bringing a number of speakers to the BYU campus this year who have delivered profoundly stimulating lectures. John Silber, Sydney Harris, Daniel Boorstin and Pong-tsoon Hahn are a few who have fit that category.

"A lecture like Halberstam's sends us back to the books," said Dr. Edwin O. Haroldsen of the BYU communications faculty, "stimulating our own thinking on his contentions."

Several students who were able to attend the forum lecture, the question-and-answer session in the Varsity Theater and the Communications Department session following lunch, were struck by the maverick existence of a journalist who has not allowed his professional

skepticism to lapse into the poisoned cynicism of the sort displayed by Sydney Harris in his Varsity Theater repartee. Halberstam is such a journalist.

Dr. G. Wesley Johnson, a professor of history at the University of California at Santa Barbara who will be on campus next week to participate in the annual History Week, knew Halberstam at Harvard as an undergraduate. "There were two students everyone knew would achieve success, whatever they did," Dr. Johnson said. "One was John Updike and the other was David Halberstam."

Both have achieved great success, but while Updike has recently exhausted his unusual talent on fashionably fetid exercises in moral bankruptcy, Halberstam has managed to maintain his professional integrity.

I think one of the reasons I like journalism," he said Tuesday, "is that it is a profession where I get paid for learning." One is forced to ask oneself the hard question of whether, as students and faculty, we possess the same joy and respect for intellectual erudition.

### Reviews review

Editor:

The sometimes comical music reviews done by The Universe are enjoyed by students, and normally do no harm, provided they are not allowed to leave the confines of our campus. It is about time, however, that your staff consider the effects of these reviews in a non-BYU context.

Heinz Wunderlich, a visiting German organist, was the guest of my wife and I last week. Upon leaving, he asked us if we would kindly send him the review of his concert for which he was interviewed by Mr. Rishton of the Universe Staff. I would be ashamed to send the article.

The following are but examples of the inaccuracies and lack of scholarship which permeate the review:

1. The concert was played, except for the encore piece, entirely from music and not memory.

2. Mr. Wunderlich knew more than a few hours in advance what he was to play for the recital; the pieces are part of his repertoire and were practiced months in advance, as well as specifically 3 days prior to the concert.

3. The Tocatta in b Minor was composed by Max Reger, Durluffe and not Max Reger.

4. The technique of Mr. Wunderlich amaze any concert pianist???

5. There are no less than four spelling errors in the names of the pieces and their composers.

All of these mistakes could easily be rectified by looking at the printed program of the concert, opening ones eyes

### Proof plea

Editor:

Was Ken Shelton's review drastically edited? I really felt cheated. He made some significant assertions about "Saturday's Warrior" among them (1) that Doug Stewart had created richly Mormon characters which avoided stereotype, (2) that the dialogue was "rich in LDS rhetoric," but not cluttered with cliché, and (3) that the drama was richly emotional but not sentimental. I was waiting for the evidence, (Willing suspension of disbelief is achieved only in superb fiction).

I wanted to know which characters were richly Mormon, how they were richly Mormon—and more importantly how Stewart gave them sufficient complexity to avoid stereotype.

I wanted to know which dialogues he considered especially significant. I wanted to know which dramatic moments he found most emotionally real, which dramatic insights most significantly clarified the human predicament.

You see, when I saw "Saturday's Warrior" I saw a very entertaining and sophisticated roadshow, but I certainly saw nothing to rival Shakespeare or Milton—or even Rogers and Hammerstein.

The drama seemed to me so heavily dependent on inside jokes—honor only a Mormon would understand—that it simply lacked the universality required in a truly great work of art.

Apparently Mr. Shelton saw more than I did. But his review did not really share

—Gregory S. Hill, Houghton, Mich.

### Another shot

Editor:

Several of your recent issues have contained editorials voicing opinions on both sides of the "gun control" issue. It may be of interest to those who feel strongly for or against the issue that the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission is currently seeking response

—Bruce Lee, member

—Greg Brown, nonmember

### Rule aimed at Soviets could hurt China trade

By JOHN CUNIFF  
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The same emigration amendment to the U.S. Trade Act of 1974 that led to a rift with the Soviets might also be hampering the development of trade with the People's Republic of China.

Moreover, say some officials involved in U.S.-China trade, it might also delay settlement of a dispute involving U.S. assets of \$200 million "frozen" by mainland China and more than \$80 million of Chinese assets here.

Christopher Phillips, president of the National Council for U.S.-China Trade, said that in some respects an almost impossible situation is presented, but that he remains hopeful.

The amendment stipulates, among other things, that certain nations cannot receive "most favored nation" status regarding tariffs or obtain U.S. Government credits if they impede emigration rights of their citizens.

The Soviets viewed this amendment, sponsored by Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., as an intrusion into their domestic affairs, and there are fears the mainland Chinese might make a similar interpretation.

"The Chinese are very sensitive of limitations on their freedom," said Phillips,

whose organization includes more than American companies and is supportive of Washington as a focal point of U.S. trade.

Until the emigration issue is faced resolved, the Chinese will continue to receive discriminatory tariff treatment of exports to the United States. It means goods will sell at a competitive disadvantage.

"It's a problem," Phillips said, "because the Chinese themselves are not beggar MFN status. Officially they say it is an internal matter of the U.S. Government."

But in private talks, said Phillips, prior to taking his current position as ambassadorial rank as deputy representative of the United States to the United Nations, the Chinese make their displeasure clear.

The matter isn't entirely economic, Phillips said.

"They feel it is politics, too. They discriminate tariffs as not being in the context of mutually beneficial trade condition under which trade relations reopened."

Said Phillips in an interview: "I consider it an unfriendly act not consistent with the Shanghai Communiqué," a Sino-U.S. statement of Feb. 28, 1972, regarding conditions and stating positive trade renewal.

### Pornography fought locally

Pornography is big news in Utah these days. Amid from the American Civil Liberties Union and its "freedom of expression" is being limited, the Legislature has adopted a measure that identifies explicit material considered "pornographic."

The Provo City Commission has passed an ordinance clearly defining pornography and unacceptable behavior. In taking these actions, the city and state are following the guidelines suggested by the Supreme Court in *Milwaukee*. In this case, the high court ruled the determination of what is pornographic must be done local level, since standards for sexually explicit material differ from state to state and even city to city. There be no question that what is acceptable in Los Angeles community standards is not generally so in Provo example.

Prevent loopholes

Both state and city officials are wise to outline what is considered pornographic to prevent loopholes. Both measures still allow for artistic expression but prevent from public display material with pre appeal.

Freedom of expression is not an absolute right. Liberties of press, speech, and action, freedom of expression must be limited somewhat to avoid injury to individuals.

The state and local pornography actions are unreasonable. Freedom to express oneself is the best interest of the community. The pornography problem of pornography is in the home. Millions of Americans, adult and children, have a ready access to sexually explicit material through television. The parents selectivity. Children are not good judges of what is acceptable for viewing, and parents are too often unaware of what their children watch.

Regulate TV

The Federal Communications Commission has asked U.S. Congress for Authority to "edit" TV fare before broadcast. If the FCC is not given this right, state and local censorship laws will be useless. "R-rated" film becoming more common on the tube, and there reason to believe this trend will be reversed without action of the regulatory body.

There is a delicate balance between the right of free expression and the right to be protected from film actions proposed by the Utah Legislature, Commission, and the FCC are positive ones that allow attitudes to exist in society.

—Jeanne Edmo

### Letters discuss reviews, guns

from Americans on the question of the sale of handgun ammunition to individuals.

If this government agency receives enough negative feedback, the next step is, of course, a law prohibiting the sale of ammunition. Once that milestone has been passed it isn't difficult to imagine the laws that might follow.

Those interested in voicing their opinion should write to the following address: U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, 1750 "K" Street, Northwest, Washington, D.C. 20277.

—Roy Daniel

—Roy Daniel



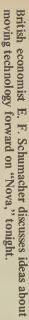
1975, The Register and Tribune Syndicate

"Perhaps you're wondering why I called you here today . . ."









## 'Nova' discusses ideas in industry

E. F. Schumacher is a British economist who wrote the famous book *Small is Beautiful*. Schumacher thought of technology as a tool, not as another 'way'. The 'Other' way is the 'New' science, physics and the 'New' technology. He was born on 11 January 1911, in Glasgow, Scotland, and died on 11 September 1977, in London, England. His ideas worked so well in the West that many nations are beginning to put them into practice. The sewing machine, for instance, is cited as an example of a machine that has helped out all the drudgery. And yet the sewing machine prevents the development of technology appropriate for the job that up to now the sewing machine has done and the sewing machine has not done. Schumacher is a consultant to many of the poorer countries, countries with more unemployed people than invested capital. He has helped them to develop their own industries in the way much job satisfaction.

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**Tuesday**

**March 25**

9:00  
2—Police Story  
9:30 a.m.  
11—Hitting Line  
9:30 a.m.  
10:00 p.m.  
2—Newsradio 2  
5—Evelyn's News  
11—Interactive  
11—Interactive Sign and You  
10:30 p.m.  
7—The Late Show  
7—Comedy Special  
10:40 p.m.  
11:00 p.m.  
4—News 4 Magazine  
11:30 p.m.  
11:40 p.m.  
4—ABC World of News  
11:40 p.m.  
7—Tearaway  
12:00 p.m.  
2—Tomorrow  
4—News Final  
11—DS Conference Report

# Wednesday

## March 26

6:00 p.m.	2—Newswatch 2
6:30 p.m.	2—Newsweek 2
7:00 p.m.	5—News 4
7:30 p.m.	5—News 4
8:00 p.m.	6—The Economic Company
8:30 p.m.	7—The Price Is Right
9:00 p.m.	11—Zoom 11
9:30 p.m.	2—Little House on the 4—Paul's Big Mama 5—Latter Bible Charlie 7—JCSI Special of the Week 11—Name of Orow
10:00 p.m.	4—Mystery House of the 5—New Stars & Denver 7—Hoochie 7
11:00 p.m.	10—CBS presents 11—CBS presents
11:30 p.m.	2—Lucas Tanner 7—Mad and Insane 10—How to 12—Dad
12:30 a.m.	7—Behind the Lines

11—Washington Straight Talk	
9:00 p.m.	4—CBS
9:30 p.m.	4—CBS Charlie Love
10:00 p.m.	7—Theatre in America 11
10:30 p.m.	7—Theatre in America 11
9:30	12—The Japanese Film
5:00	5—TTA
5:30	12—The Japanese Film
6:00	4—Mod Squad
6:30	10—50 on Patrol News
7:00	2—The Tonight Show
7:30	10—40 P.m.
8:00	5—Jossadee
8:30	4—New 4 Nightgate
9:00	7—Captain ABC
9:30	11—30 P.m. News
10:00	4—Wild World of
11:00	11—40 P.m.
11:30	5—Big Valley
12:00	2—The New York Times
12:30	2—Tomorrow
1:00	3—News 4 and

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*Associated Press Writer*

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March 21

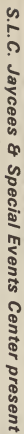
- |       |   |
|-------|---|
| 6:00  | 2. <i>Newsweek</i> 2                              |
| 6:30  | 1. <i>60 Minutes</i> 1                            |
| 7:00  | 11. <i>Electric Blue</i>                          |
| 7:30  | 11. <i>Kevin's Cops</i>                           |
| 8:00  | 4. <i>Think or Consequences</i>                   |
| 8:30  | 5. <i>Let's Make a Deal</i>                       |
| 9:00  | 11. <i>Newsroom</i> 11                            |
| 9:30  | 7. <i>Forrest Gump</i>                            |
| 10:00 | 4. <i>Night Night</i>                             |
| 10:30 | 5. <i>Fido Night Moves</i>                        |
| 11:00 | 11. <i>Redford's A Span</i>                       |
| 11:30 | 11. <i>Redford</i>                                |
| 12:00 | 7. <i>After 3 with the Men</i>                    |
| 12:30 | 11. <i>Compass Perspective</i>                    |
| 1:00  | 11. <i>Connect Survival Kit</i>                   |
| 1:30  | 2. <i>The Goodfellow Place</i>                    |
| 2:00  | 11. <i>Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color</i> |
| 2:30  | 11. <i>Will Rogers Movies</i>                     |
| 3:00  | 11. <i>Will Rogers Movies</i>                     |
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ROOSTER ROCK STATE PARK, Ore. (AP)—Three

years ago a federal ruling said there would be no further use for a 30-ton steel fabricator building atop a hill in Rooster Rock Park as a relay station for broadcasts to boats on the Columbia River. It was to be



„Lettermen“

**Friday, April 4, 1975 8:00 p.m.**

**TICKETS NOW ON SALE — ALL SEATS RESERVED**  
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## Respiration

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**Excursions:**  
9:00 p.m.  
Friday

## 24



**We Appreciate Your Patronage  
Check This Week's Special and Save!**

## Saturday

March 22

- [illegible]

## March 23

- |       |                             |
|-------|-----------------------------|
| 6:30  | 4-The Little Seaside        |
| 7:00  | 7-Bill Moyers Interfaithman |
| 7:30  | 2-Science in Agriculture    |
| 8:00  | 4-Club for Today            |
| 8:30  | 5-Easter Pastiche           |
| 9:00  | 2-The Answer                |
| 9:30  | 4-The Rinfied               |
| 10:00 | 8-The Rinfied               |
| 10:30 | 2-Earn Bounty Mass          |
| 11:00 | 4-Baltimore                 |
| 11:30 | 2-Wonderful World of Disney |
| 12:00 | 9-World of Disney           |
| 12:30 | 5-Kyle                      |
| 1:00  | 2-Cathedral of Tomorrow     |
| 1:30  | 4-Ghosts and Ghost Chasers  |
| 2:00  | 4-Ghosts and Ghost Chasers  |
| 2:30  | 11-World Peace              |
| 3:00  | 6-Report                    |
| 3:30  | 2-Wild Kingdom              |
| 4:00  | 4-World at War              |
| 4:30  | 5-Her Haw                   |
| 5:00  | 2-World at War              |
| 5:30  | 7-Carnosaurus               |
| 6:00  | 11-Update                   |
| 6:30  | 2-Wonderful World of Disney |
| 7:00  | 5-Kyle                      |
| 7:30  | 2-Cathedral of Tomorrow     |
| 8:00  | 4-Ghosts and Ghost Chasers  |
| 8:30  | 11-Rompageous Table         |
| 9:00  | 11-World Peace              |

Dick Cavett will host show on ABC-TV, will appear in each of the 30-minute

Drick's staff will host "Feeling Good," the new experimental TV series on health for adults, when it premieres on the public broadcasting Service in April. KBYU-TV, Channel 11, will carry the series Mondays at 7 p.m. The announcement was made in New York City by William Kohin, vice president of the network, who said the weekly presentations that premiered last year on the nation's 250 non-commercial television stations were "a big success." Kohin said the show (dedicated to the show's subtitle matter is vital to psychosocial) is that it

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Great Branch**

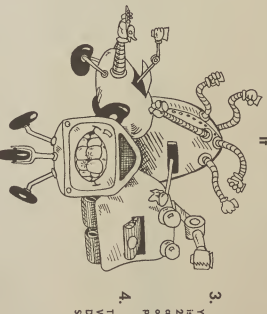


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Restaurant pizza. Enjoy each other  
(and our pizza) by candlelight tonight.



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